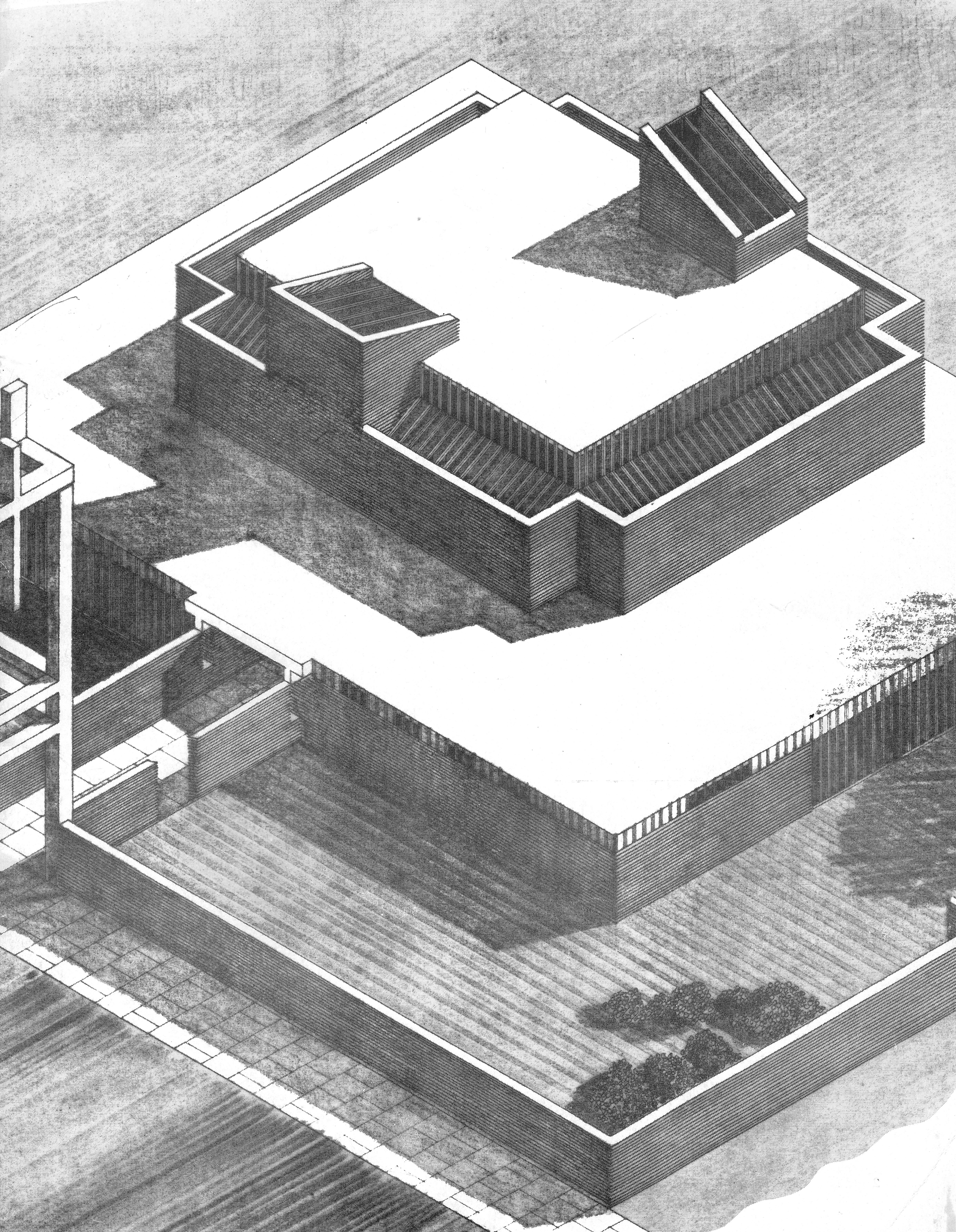
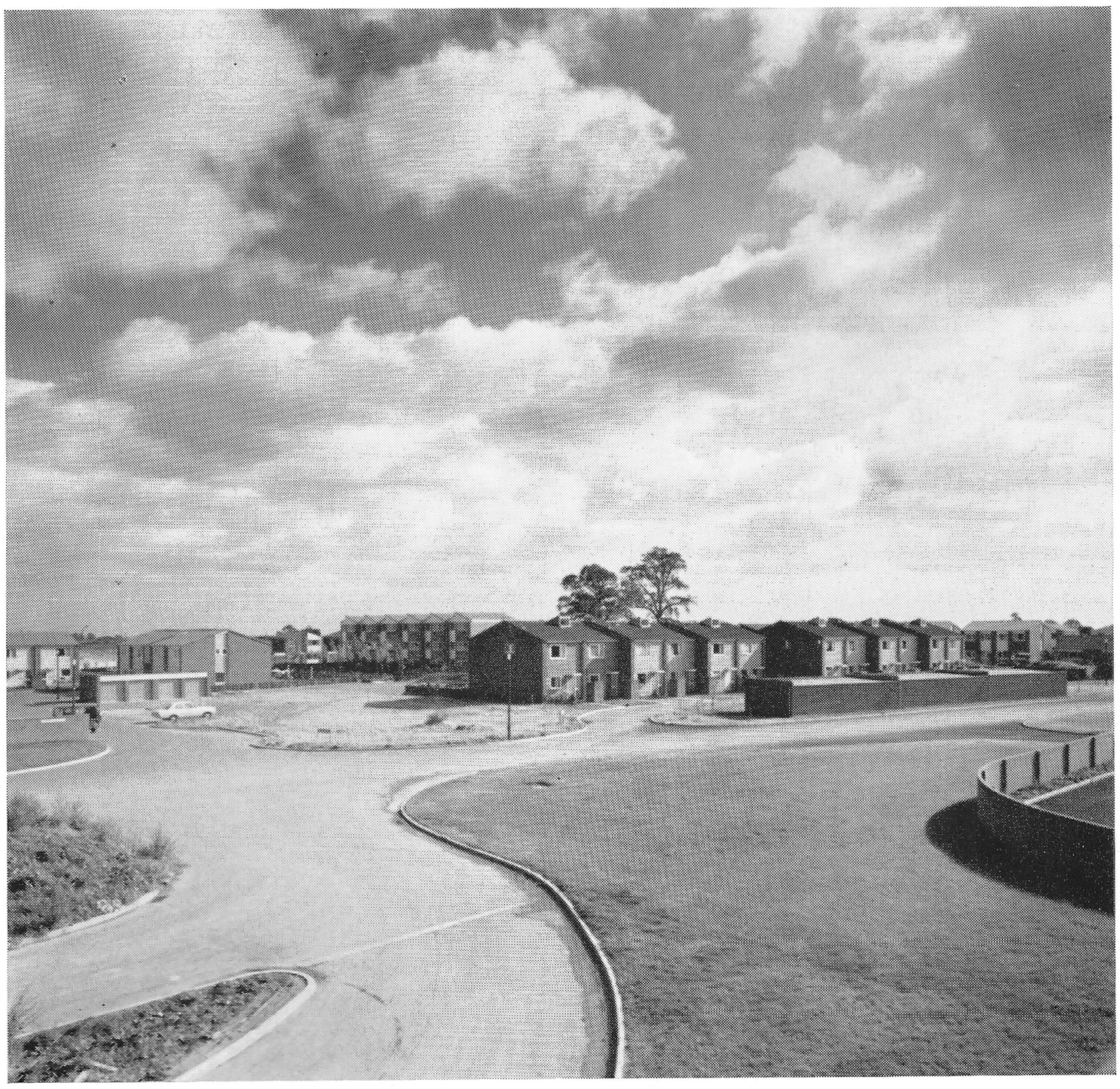


BAR HILL SHARED CHURCH BUILDING APPEAL



BAR HILL is said to be the first new village to be built in England this century. It is set in the countryside north of Cambridge on the road to Huntingdon. The population eventually will be around 4,000 — 1,250 houses, a twelve acre industrial site, school, shopping centre and office blocks. It is an imaginatively planned community, an interesting reversal of the trend towards the large cities.

In this new setting, what are the Churches to do?

In all parts of the Christian Church there is an intense longing to see our unity in Christ so much prayed for and discussed, take visible shape. In a new community there is a chance for exploring what such unity may bring. Here in Bar Hill the Baptist, Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, the Church of England and the Society of Friends are committed to working together. The formal Statement of Aims is printed on page 11.

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From the Bishop of Ely

Telephone: Ely 2749

THE BISHOP'S HOUSE, ELY, CAMBRIDGESHIRE

October 1968.

What Christians are trying to do in Bar Hill is an experiment in partnership - something that has not been tried out quite this way before.

But it's also something as old as The Gospel itself. It's an effort by Christian people of many different loyalties and outlooks to work together to tell the Good News of Jesus Christ, and to show the relevance of his life and message to everybody today.

The Christian Community at Bar Hill is now planning to build a Church centre. It will undoubtedly succeed in doing this. But it will do it quicker if you & I help. And that's what this Appeal is about. Please support it.

†Edward Ely:

The denominations which form the Cambridge Free Church Council have cordially agreed, with the approval of their national authorities, to support and contribute to this Appeal for a building in Bar Hill New Village, to be used in cooperation with the Church of England, for public worship and community service.

As a past Moderator of the National Free Church Federal Council, I am glad to commend to the generosity of all this fine example of Christian unity in action.

Roy D. Whitehorn

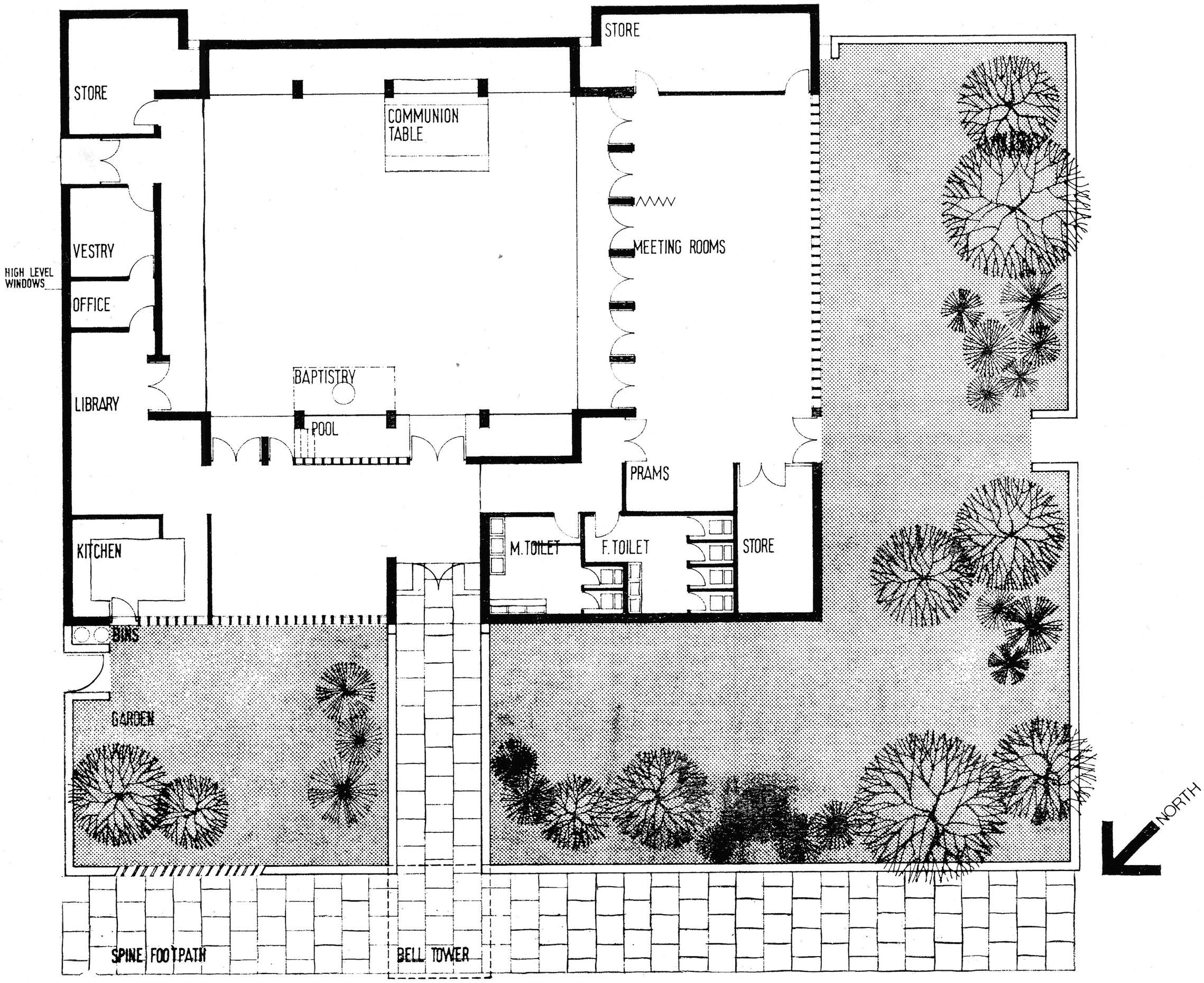
On Whitsunday 1968, at a joint service of Holy Communion led by the Bishop of Ely and leading representatives of the Churches taking part, the venture was launched.



At first the congregation met in the Church House, through the generosity of individuals and congregations belonging to the Free Church Federal Council and Churches in the North Stowe Deanery.



As the numbers expanded, they began to meet in the Contractors' hut, Sunday by Sunday. Here, symbolic of new beginnings, the children of Anglican, Congregational and Methodist families were brought together for Baptism.



THE CENTRE, designed by B. Falk of Covell, Matthews & Partners, is to be used in many different ways; for Church services, informal coffee bar, clubs, concerts, drama, lectures, children's play group — or simply to sit in the library. The design is therefore very flexible and all furniture can be moved.

WHO WILL OWN THE PROPERTY?

It will be jointly owned by a company set up for the purpose, whose Board of Directors will consist of representatives appointed by each of the Churches taking part.

WHO WILL DECIDE HOW IT IS TO BE USED?

A management committee consisting of representatives of the local congregation and of representatives appointed by the Board.

WHAT WILL IT COST?

£35,000, including the cost of furnishing the building, made up as follows :—

THE BUILDING OF THE NEW CHURCH .	£30,000
FURNISHINGS	£ 1,500
CONTINGENCIES	£ 3,500
	£35,000

SCALE OF GIFTS TO ACHIEVE £35,000

IT is attainable if the majority of gifts are made by Deed of Covenant. Such donations spread over the year by monthly instalments need not be a heavy burden.

Number of Subscribers	Net amount (what you pay) Monthly	Annually	Gross Total over 7 years	Approximate Total Fund receives
	£ s. d.	£	£	£
5	8 6 8	100	1,191	5,955
5	6 5 0	75	893	4,465
6	4 3 4	50	595	3,570
16	2 1 8	25	297	4,752
15	1 13 4	20	238	3,570
45	16 8	10	119	5,355
75	8 4	5	60	4,500
75	3 4	2	24	1,800
75	1 8	1	12	900
317	Total in round figures ..	..		£35,000

DEED OF COVENANT

By this method the donor signs a Covenant and a Banker's Order for a fixed sum to be paid monthly or annually to the Fund for a minimum period of seven years. The death of the donor automatically breaks the contract and payments cease. It should be used, if possible, by all those who pay United Kingdom income tax at the standard rate. The Fund gains an extra 70% by recovery of Income Tax at the current rates.

INTEREST FREE LOAN

By this method the donor advances a sum of money to the Fund (e.g. £1,000), repayable over seven years. The Fund, therefore, immediately has the use of £1,000. He also Covenants to pay the Fund £88 2s. 6d. annually for seven years on which sum the Fund can claim tax amounting to £61 17s. 6d. The Fund repays the original loan of £1,000 at the rate of £142 17s. 2d. per annum for seven years. The advantage to the Fund is that it has the use of the sum of £1,000 *now* when it is required and the actual cost to the lender over seven years is £616 only, calculated as follows :—

ORIGINAL LOAN	£1,000
COVENANTS, 7 x £88 2s. 6d. . . .	£ 616
	£1,616
REPAYMENTS 7 x £142 17s. 2d. . .	£1,000
Cost to donor	£ 616

BANKER'S ORDER

By this method the donor signs only the Banker's Order. No refund of Income Tax is, however, available. It may suit donors who do not wish to commit themselves for seven years.

CAPITAL GIFT

This means a direct donation, a once for all gift not tied by Deed of Covenant or Banker's Order. It may be more suitable than a Deed of Covenant for residents overseas who have no income in the United Kingdom liable to income tax.

FORMS

Deed of Covenant and Banker's Order form are inserted in this brochure. Both should be completed if it is desired to make a Covenant. Completed forms should then be sent to

Bar Hill Shared Church Building Fund, Church House,
19 Acorn Avenue, Bar Hill, Cambridge CB3 8DT.

or, if so desired, to the Vice Chairman at the address given below.

ENQUIRIES

Enquiries should be made to the Vice Chairman.

VICE CHAIRMAN
APPEAL COMMITTEE

C. T. Salkeld-Green
263 Hills Road,
Cambridge.
Telephone: 46513.

STATEMENT OF AIMS—read out on Whitsunday, 1968, and signed by the leaders of the participating Churches.

In 1964, delegates at the British Council of Churches Conference held in Nottingham called for visible unity among the main denominations in Britain by 1980. To make this viable they recommended the setting up of pilot-schemes, 'areas for ecumenical experiment.' It seemed clear to the Cambridge and Histon Council of Churches, the Cambridge Free Church Federal Council, the Bishop of Ely and the Diocesan Pastoral Committee that the situation at Bar Hill called for such an experiment.

Its aim is twofold, it is first to test and explore the reality of our unity as Christians ; secondly to discover ways in which we may grow from our present fragmented Church into a unity proper to the one Body of Christ.

This is an experiment, a pilot-scheme. There may be mistakes ; there will certainly be difficult problems to face ; but, by the grace of God, we shall discover what it means to be one in Christ Jesus.

Clearly the burden of the experiment will rest largely on the members of the Christian Church who live in Bar Hill : it is they who are called upon to work this out in practice. But, and this is a vital point, they work it out on behalf of the Churches backing the venture. What happens in projects such as this must and will decisively effect relations between our Churches. The final responsibility, therefore, is ours and this we accept.

First, there must be real working together and real worship together. Our unity in Christ must be tested and worked out, not on fringe activities but at the centre of our affairs.

Secondly, there must be real respect for one another's traditions. We do not cease to be members of our own denominations because we take part in such a project. This means that we must bring into the Christian community the convictions which matter to our denominations. This also means that our differences must be faced and not glossed over. It may mean that we will have to live and work at times with unresolved and painful tensions.

In Bar Hill these two principles will mean to begin with

that there will be a combined service of worship every Sunday while the service of Holy Communion will normally be held separately ;

(In this connection the situation is changing already. Both the Anglican and the Free Churches now hold a service of Holy Communion once a month at which all those who are communicant members of their own Church are invited to receive the sacrament.)

that the Free Church and the Anglican clergy will work as one staff responsible together for the pastoral ministry ;

that all work among the children and young people will be done together except preparation for full membership or confirmation ;

that the Christian Church Centre will be designed for, managed and used by all participating denominations.

Thirdly, this must really be an experiment. The lines along which to work suggested above may prove to be unsatisfactory; new lines of action will emerge. In all this, the members of the Christian Church who live in Bar Hill must have real freedom for experiment within the broad limits occupied by the representatives of the sponsoring Churches.

